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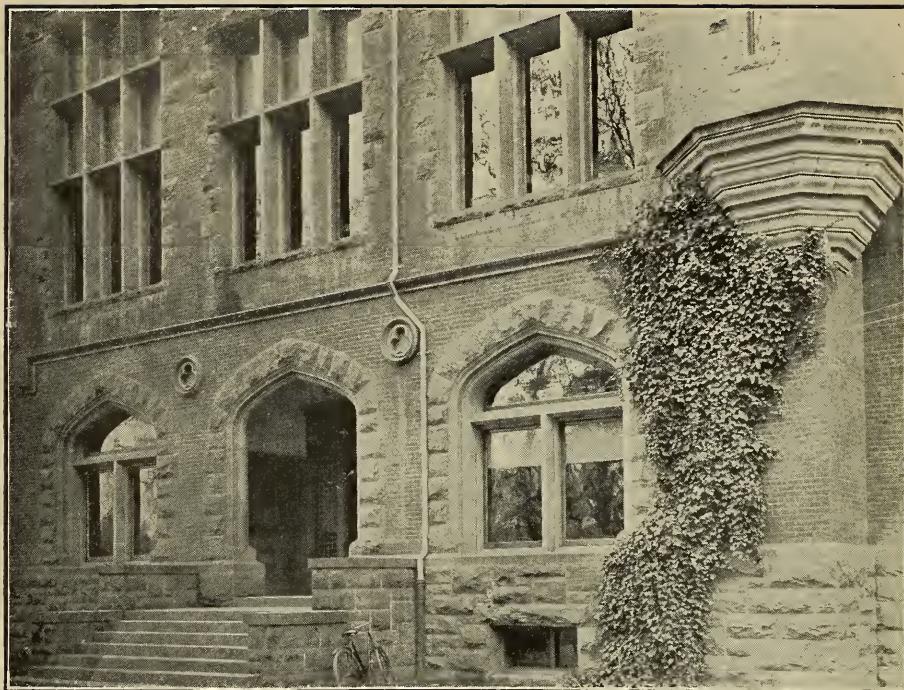
To Seekers of Higher Education

1906

SEP 25 1906



PUBLISHED IN BEHALF OF
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY PUSH CLUB
For a Greater Student Body
UNDER THE OAKS
FOREST GROVE
OREGON



ENTRANCE TO MARSH HALL.

This Booklet is the work of Alumni and Students of Pacific University with the approval of the president. ¶ Its main object is that it may serve as an aid to those who are about to choose a college in which to pursue their studies.

By transfer

MAY 5 1923



JOHN W. PETERS

A Word With You

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PACIFIC belongs to the class known as the "Small College," which has achieved so honored a record in this country. An overwhelming proportion of the men who have become eminent received their education at these colleges. In spite of the phenomenal growth made by state institutions in recent years, the fact remains that the small college continues to represent what is highest and best in education and general culture in our country. Its work has received the unqualified endorsement of such eminent educators as President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and President William Rainey Harper of Chicago University.

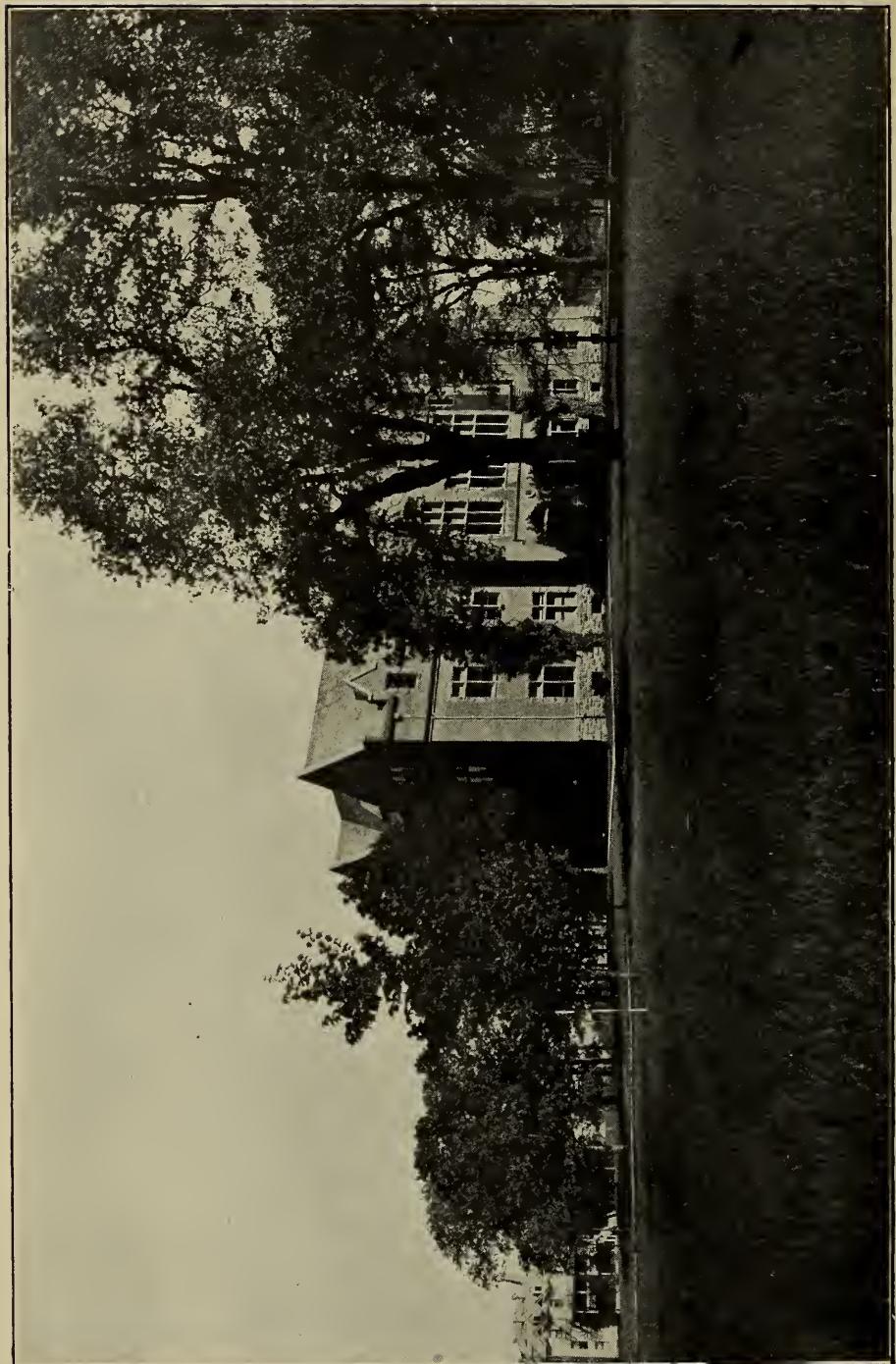
As a pioneer college, Pacific University has an illustrious record. Its graduates, both of the early days and of recent classes, are gaining for themselves positions of prominence and influence.

One of its present needs, and one on which the friends and students of the institution are concentrating their best efforts, is a larger enrollment of students. To secure this the student body has organized itself into a "Push Club," whose rally-cry is "A Greater Student Body."

As president of the Student Body, I unhesitatingly recommend Pacific University to every young man or woman who wants to get the best in education under the most favorable circumstances.

A cursive signature in black ink that reads "John W. Peters".

President of Student Body





"Get Your Education at the Small Colleges"

H. W. SCOTT

JAM asked for a word on this subject by one who knows how firmly I am of the opinion that the work of the small colleges of the country ought not to be superseded by that of the university group.

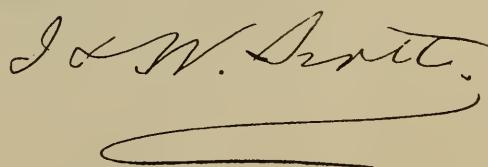
At the small college may best be taught the lines of study for almost universal use; for the groundwork is the main thing. Therefore I favor limitation of the number of matters taught, and uniformity in the line of study followed. The tendency of the great university is of another kind. Its courses offer multiplicity of detail, by ever adding further matters of instruction, which no student can master. Wide and wider range of inquiry, and multiplication of matters to be investigated, belong to private study, selected by the individual, according to his own special aptitudes. But the general basis should be established on a few solid studies, which may be mastered better in the small college than in the great one. Distraction of thought, purpose and effort, by multiplicity of studies, lays no good groundwork of education.

Again, the person who receives his education, or the substance on which it is to be built, at one of our home colleges, will be more in touch with the people among whom the work of his life is to be done. I think this a great matter. One ought to understand the mind of the community, the state he lives in.

On the influence of the small college upon the locality or community in which it is situated, and the excellence of the results, much—indeed everything—might be said. The towns in which our small colleges are maintained owe everything to them.

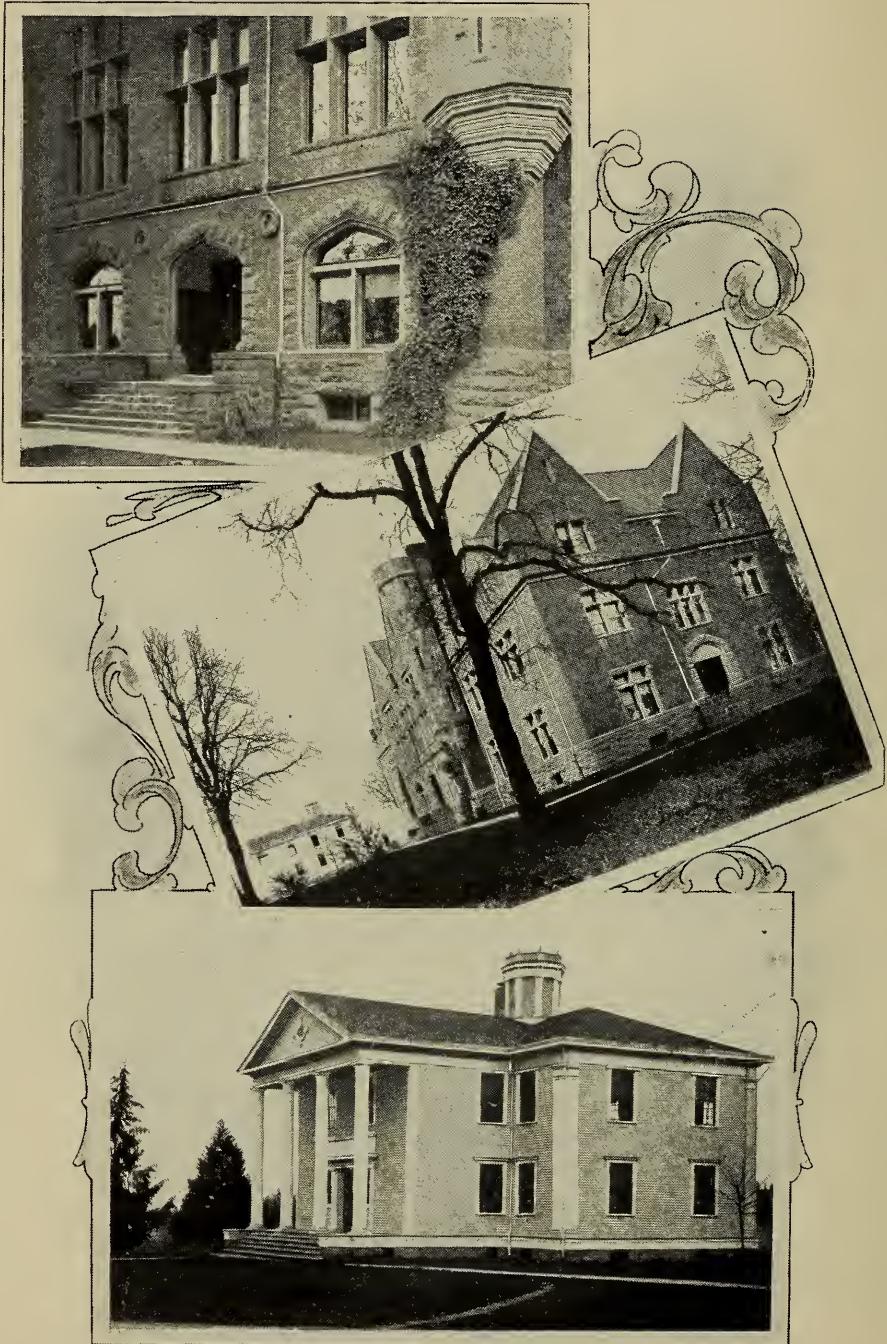
The education our students receive at college, if useful to them, must consist chiefly in inculcation of solid principles; not in variety or superficial ornament. Of education the great Selden said:

"No man is wiser for his learning. It may administer matter to work in, but wit and wisdom are born with a man."



Editor-in-Chief *Morning Oregonian*

Our First Alumnus Class of 1863





Pacific's Superior Scholarship

HORACE M. RAMSEY

AS a people we are predisposed to be impressed by numbers. We are rather inclined to take it for granted that a college with a large enrollment is a better educational institution than one which is numerically smaller. Investigation of the causes for attendance will disclose the fact that students are often attracted by reasons other than the actual merit of the work. Not infrequently clever advertising covers a mass of academic deficiency and entraps unsuspecting parents and unwary students. It requires more than a glee club and a football team to make a college.

Pacific is known to many only as a small college. Were one to tell them that its undergraduate course is recognized as equal to the curricula of the best universities, they would be greatly astonished. This is not merely the opinion of an alumnus who might be justly suspected of bias. Certificates from Pacific University have admitted students from our classes to exactly the same grades in Williams, Amherst, Princeton, Yale and Columbia.

The acknowledged success of our alumni as graduate students in the great universities attests even more strikingly the thorough work of Pacific University. It would indeed be gratifying simply to know that our degrees are recognized by the Universities of California, Michigan and Chicago, by Brown, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia, but we have justification for pride in the distinction which our alumni have gained in the graduate departments of such institutions. The number of scholarships and fellowships received and appointments as instructors is quite out of proportion to the size of the classes which yearly leave our Alma Mater. Considering the number of graduates, Pacific University has won as many honors of this nature as any college on the Pacific Coast.

Horace M. Ramsey.

Class of 1899

REV. H. M. RAMSEY is rector of St. Stephen's Church, Portland. After graduating from Pacific and while pursuing graduate work he won a fellowship in the University of California, and later while studying in New York City, a fellowship in Semitic Languages, with residence in Germany. These fellowships were awarded for excellence in scholarship.



W. B. RASMUSSEN

Forensics

In forensics Pacific University offers sterling attractions to all prospective students. Beginning in 1898 when our debating team defeated both Portland University and Willamette University, debating and oratory have been given especial attention. Since that time Pacific University has engaged in fourteen intercollegiate debates, of which she has won ten. In the last two years in debates with two of the heaviest debating institutions of the Northwest, Whitman College and the University of Washington, she has wrested both victories from the big "U" on the Sound.

There are at present two men's and two women's literary societies in Pacific University, and every student of medium ability can enter one of the four societies. This privilege renders forensic training particularly attractive to academy students, because they are from the first placed in direct contact with old and experienced debaters and platform speakers. The plan has also been adopted of holding annual intersociety debates for academy students who are not eligible for the tryout debates. To coach the teams the management of the institution insures the assistance of some professor particularly skilled in debate. This feature has led to the putting out of teams of solidity and dignity which are worthy of any college in the Northwest.

Pacific also gives much attention to general platform speaking, and has secured her share of victories in oratory. William G. Hale won the state contest in 1902, and R. Frank Peters in 1904. Our orators, although less successful than our debaters, nevertheless impress an audience with their dignity and lack of bombast which often characterizes college oratory.

Of late years declamation prizes have been offered in the academy, so that feature in platform training is also encouraged at Pacific University.

Class of 1906

MR. RASMUSSEN was leader of the Debating Teams which in 1905 and again in 1906 won the intercollegiate debate with the University of Washington.



CHESTER FLETCHER

Athletics

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY has always carried her part in inter-collegiate athletics in a thorough and creditable manner. We believe in the all-round development of the student, and have always endeavored to give an opportunity for physical development as well as mental and spiritual. Athletic interests are not given an undue prominence, and the idea is always kept in mind that athletics is not an end in itself, but only a means to the development of a well-rounded character.

The University has a small but well-equipped gymnasium, which is open to all students, and a competent physical director conducts classes for both young men and young women.

In outdoor sports Pacific University has always occupied a prominent place. It was at Pacific University that football was first introduced into the state in 1892. Since then our football teams have ranked among the first in the state.

In track athletics we have also done creditable work. Some of the best trainers on the Coast have coached our teams at various times: William Hayward of Berkeley, in 1902; Roy Heater, in 1903; in 1904 Jack McCoughern put out the champion team of the state; in 1905 "Dad" Moulton of Stanford trained the team. A. C. Gilbert, who has won a national reputation, received much of his training at Pacific University. Although greatly handicapped for want of working material, our record is one of which we are proud. The following records will compare well with those of any Western college:

100 yards	10 1-5 seconds
440 yards	51 1-5 seconds
880 yards	2:04
Mile	4:41
Pole vault	11 feet 7 inches
Broad jump	21 feet 11 inches
High hurdles	16 1-5 seconds
Low hurdles	26 4-5 seconds

Tennis, basket-ball and baseball furnish exercise for all who do not take part in the more strenuous sports. The young man or woman who comes to Pacific University will find ample opportunity for physical development in the interests of clean athletics.

Chester Fletcher

Class of 1906

MR. FLETCHER was President of the Senior Class and Captain of Track Team of 1906.



ART STUDIO.



ALICE E. SEWELL

Art

A VERY interesting study is offered to students in the Art Department. The work may be done in charcoal, clay modeling, water color or oils. Through any of these mediums the student will find fascinating occupation and study.

This year we students who are in our second year in the Art Department have worked chiefly in landscapes and heads. The landscapes were done in oils or water colors. We always worked from nature, and we made an especial study of skies. During the winter we worked from windows in the studio; in the spring or fall we could often sketch out of doors. This study was not only a genuine pleasure, but was beneficial because of the knowledge we gained by practice.

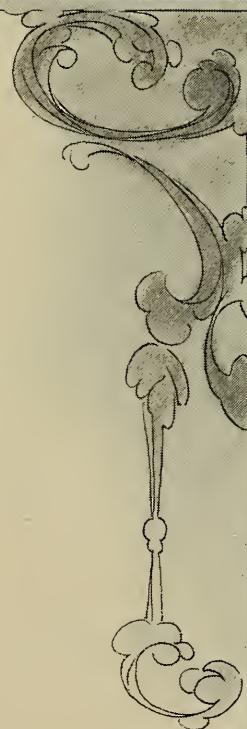
In the study of heads we were very fortunate in securing the assistance of students in the other departments who kindly posed for us.

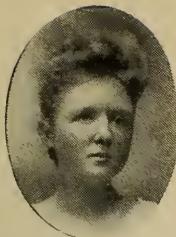
During commencement week the instructor gives a reception, when she exhibits both her own work and that of the pupils that visitors may see what has been accomplished during the year.

Our instructor, Miss Lillian Bain, who was a student under Mr. Frank Vincent Du Mond, is a competent teacher, and work under her is a pleasure.

Personally, the study of art has meant very much to me, because it has taught me appreciation of good pictures and a love for nature.

Alice E. Sewell





ETHEL B. MOSELEY

Music

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY offers especial advantages to students wishing to study music. The Conservatory has grown very rapidly under the direction of Professor F. T. Chapman. Courses are offered in voice, piano, organ and violin; all being designed to give the student a thorough musical education.

These courses are outlined for those studying professionally, as well as for those who desire music as a part of their general education. Beginners are welcome; they will receive all the privileges offered to the advanced students, and are assured of correct methods.

The public recital occupies a prominent place in the Conservatory. All pupils, from the beginners to the most advanced, are allowed to appear on the programs several times each year. By this means they receive memory drill and training in public performance, and they acquire musical knowledge and culture. During the past few years we have given some of the strongest programs that have been given in the Northwest.

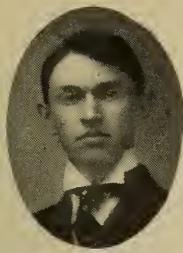
Professional study is one of the special features of the Conservatory, and the opportunities for this kind of work are excellent. Professor and Mrs. Chapman are both artists and have studied with some of the best teachers in this country and abroad. Their artistic ability, and teaching ability as well, are much appreciated by their pupils.

Professor Chapman has sent out a number of professional pupils to fill positions in Conservatories, and the graduates of this Conservatory have received good positions.

It is a well known fact that a Conservatory has many advantages over private teaching, and we think that Pacific Conservatory offers especial advantages to the music student.

Ethel B. Moseley





Social Life

WILLARD H. WIRTZ

IN a college training the social life is so important a feature that it is necessary to a complete college education. The college is a small world in itself, where character and individuality can be studied and a knowledge of persons can be acquired which is invaluable in practical life. At Pacific University the social life is not only as complete as will be found at any similar institution of learning on the Coast, but it possesses advantages that are impossible where the student body is large and unwieldly.

The Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations are so strongly organized that their work is given a conspicuous place among Christian workers. A larger per cent of the students of Pacific University are members of these associations than of any other student body in the state.

In the absence of college fraternities the literary societies furnish the great social element in student life. The Gamma Sigma and the Alpha Zeta Societies for the young men, and the Philomathean and Kappa Delta Societies for young women, hold weekly meetings in the respective rooms set apart for their use in Marsh Memorial Hall. Debates and other literary features are so conducted at these meetings that they are of inconceivable worth to the individual student. Every student who enters college misses his greatest opportunity if he does not engage in the healthy rivalry that characterizes these organizations. The admirable record of Pacific University on the forensic platform is largely due to the effective work of the literary societies.

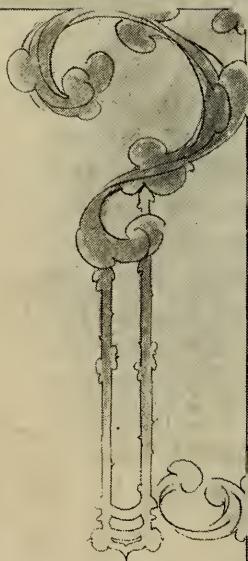
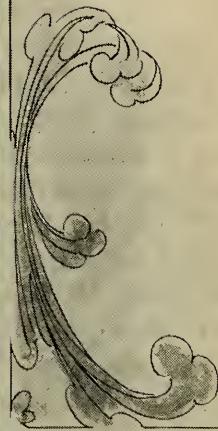
The Social Union is another organization to promote social life at Pacific University. Its membership includes "varsity" students, faculty and resident alumni; meetings of a literary and social character are held quarterly. All these features, and many other side issues of less importance that surround the student both in Pacific University and in Forest Grove, tend to make student life most attractive and wholesome.

Class of 1906

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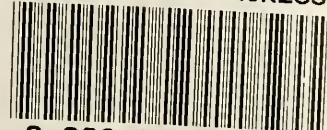


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CAMPUS VIEWS.

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